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Work study, grants vital, CHE head says

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Because of a shifting emphasis away from federal grants and work study, many college students are entering the market with poor job prospects and huge debts, says Harry Snyder, executive director of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education.

Snyder last week testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee that's considering renewing the soon-to-expire Higher Education Act of 1965, which includes prosecuting students who don't repay federal loans.

Instead of primarily relying on loans, he said, a package of "grants for the needy, loans for the many and work study for all who need it," is the best way to help students through school.

About 70 percent of Western students receive some type of aid, said interim President Paul Cook.

Loans and grants provided by the federal government are "critical," Cook said. "There are a lot of Kentucky students who just could not get an education" without aid.

However, the U.S. Education Department expects student defaults on guaranteed student loans to increase by about 10 percent next year. The department has asked Congress for laws punishing those who default on payments.

Evaders of loan paybacks aren't much of a problem at Western, said Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs. The re-

See WORK, Page 2

3-year psychology grant Western's largest ever

By CHAD CARLTON
and LAURA SULLIVAN

Western's psychology department has been awarded \$115,000 — the largest multi-year research grant in the school's history — to help older adults overcome age-related sight problems.

The three-year study will involve about 200 paid subjects, a third of them students.

The grant from the National Institute on Aging was made after a proposal by Dr. Karlene Ball, an assistant professor of psychology, was approved in June.

"These kind of research grants usually go to larger, better-equipped, research-oriented institutions," said John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"It's a real feather in the cap of Dr. Ball to

be able to compete against those larger universities," he said.

Ball, who came to Western last year, said her project is an indication that the university is becoming more of a research institution, stepping beyond its traditional role as a teaching institution.

Petersen said research and research funding are on the increase at Western. He pointed to increased research on coal by the geology and chemistry departments as an example.

Ball, who has been studying sight problems in the aged for more than five years, received a grant from the institute while at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill.

"We've traditionally thought you can't do much with the sight system after age six,"

See PSYCHOLOGY, Page 2



Robert Pope - Herald

LOOKING GLASS: Watching a pipette in his quantitative chemical analysis class, Bowling Green senior Jim Flynn conducts a titration experiment in Thompson Complex North Wing yesterday morning.

INSIDE



Bob Dalton Buster, a Vietnam veteran, is coping with the never-ending traumas of war as he writes a book about them. His story is in today's Magazine.

LAKE BREAK: The series, Weekend Getaways, looks at Land Between the Lakes, a haven for wildlife and vacationers alike. SEE PAGE 7

DIM FUTURE: Lights at Smith Stadium might brighten Western's bleak football attendance figures, but the \$425,000 cost darkens the university's chances of getting them installed. SEE PAGE 9.

Professor's return from Egypt stalled

By MACK HUMPHREYS

The Hill may make getting to class tough, but a Western professor from Egypt ran into an even bigger obstacle when he tried to return to work this fall.

Dr. Tawfik Mady, a professor of finance and management systems, was scheduled to teach this semester and had arranged for his children to be enrolled in Bowling Green public schools.

But in July, when he went to the U.S. Consulate in Cairo, Egypt, to

get a visa, officials told him they were waiting on some papers from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

It may take three months before papers are processed and visas for him and his family are issued.

"The university (Western) is very nice, and they're trying their best, but I'm finding out that it's a lengthy process," Mady said in a phone interview from his home in Cairo. "I was expecting it to be over" quickly.

Dr. Marvin Albin, head of busi-

ness and finance department, is disappointed that Mady couldn't return this semester. "We were very pleased with his work," Albin said. "He had good student evaluations and seemed to have good relations with his students."

Mady's wife, Claire, was working on a master's degree at the University of Cairo, so he asked for a leave from Western during the 1984-85 school year to be with her.

Albin said that immigration officials "were confused as to his status and desires" because of his

shift from the U.S. to Egypt and back again.

"Part of it was because he had got up to the step of applying for permanent residence (in the United States), and he didn't take it," Albin said. "He was kind of caught in limbo."

Mady began working here in January 1983. He spent 1 1/2 years teaching at Western but had been in this country eight years before returning to Egypt.

He hopes to return to Western next semester.

Pesky roaches more than simple nuisance

By LAMONT JONES JR.

Late at night while most residents of Central Hall sleep, Beverly Fowler enters the bathroom and has a close encounter of the creepy kind — roaches.

"Sometimes you have to fight to use the bathroom," the Clarkson junior said. "You can get up in the middle of the night and go to the bathroom and cockroaches will be

crawling all over the commode seat."

Dave Berger and Terry Cecil, roommates in Barnes-Campbell Hall, said the roach situation there "is pretty gross."

"They're vermin," said Berger, a Ft. Thomas sophomore. "They don't belong here. They don't pay rent here. I'm scared that the big ones will start carrying things out of the room."

Berger, who is hall president, said he's heard more complaints about roaches than other problems in the hall.

It's pretty much the same story all over campus — roaches make themselves at home in dorm rooms, restrooms and classrooms, said Kemble F. Johnson, Western's assistant physical plant administrator and maintenance director.

Besides the general nuisance the

roaches cause, they also present another problem. In one year since Aug. 22, 1984, roaches caused 24 fire alarms in dorms, said Gene Whalen, Western's fire safety coordinator. The bugs activate the alarm systems when they crawl through them.

Since Aug. 22 this year, roaches have already caused 12 false alarms.

See ROACHES, Page 3

Psychology gets \$115,000 grant

—Continued from Front Page—

Ball said, "The focus of this (study) is how does sight improve and how long can it last," Ball said.

The \$115,444 grant is for the first year of the study. Each year, Ball must submit a report to the institute which will decide if the study should continue.

Three areas will be examined in this study: movement, peripheral vision and spatial vision. Adults with visual problems most frequently report difficulty with driving at night, reading street signs and adapting to changing levels of light, Ball said.

Peripheral vision is a major concern because a person's field of

'It's a real feather in the cap of Dr. Ball to be able to compete against those larger universities.'

—Dr. John Petersen

vision shrinks with age, causing problems with driving, Ball said.

The subjects must be between the ages of 18 and 80, and must not have

eye diseases such as glaucoma. They will be paid \$6 to \$10 an hour during the 8 to 10 one-hour sessions.

In the sessions, Ball said, video patterns will be displayed on a screen in the participant's peripheral sight range. Participants should gradually begin to pick up the patterns, thus showing vision improvement.

The study is also aimed at improving acuity — the keenness of sight — which decreases with age. Ball's preliminary studies have shown that acuity can improve through exercises.

Ball suspects that vision improvement occurs in the brain, and not in the eye. "We're not just trying to improve vision, but figuring out why it improves," Ball said.

Work study, aid grants vital, CHE head says

—Continued from Front Page—

neg rate on guaranteed student loans at Western is about 7 percent, he said.

Speaking to the Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities last Thursday, Snyder called for the federal government to pay more attention to student needs and to cooperate better with state programs.

Snyder discussed a variety of topics with the subcommittee, speaking as president-elect of the State Higher Education Executive Officers Association — a group of higher education executives from 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The group urges federal involvement in higher education to be consistent with state plans for higher education, Snyder told the subcommittee.

More emphasis on work study is essential, Snyder said. Work study programs make more sense than student loans because "a lot of people, in Kentucky especially, would like to work to help pay for their college costs."

U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett has called the present set of aid programs inadequate,

and believes more should be done to make students pay for aid.

But Snyder said Bennett is "not particularly sensitive to the needs of the broader population in America." The executive director said he often disagreed with Bennett, who he said is "almost an elf."

"Institutions ought to exercise all the care they can" to collect on unpaid loans, Snyder said. "Those students who default are cheating other students and hurting future generations of college students by giving the programs a bad name."

Considering the average student's financial situation, the federal government is expecting too much when they want high repayment rates on guaranteed student loans, he said.

"It's a high risk group; these are essentially young people who have no credit and no jobs," Snyder said.

"You can't walk into a bank and get a loan, almost unless you can prove you don't need it," he said. "The guaranteed student loan program has a lot better repayment rate than loans to foreign governments do."

Some of the blame for poor repayment levels should go to private schools "that'll make loans to anyone who walks or talks, regardless of their seriousness about getting an education," Snyder said.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

Visiting high school students will be recognized during the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 125.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will have an informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

International Student Organization will have a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Science and Technology building, Room 300.

Majors in the journalism department will meet to discuss issues in their areas of con-

centration in Gordon Wilson Hall, Room 308. Public relations majors will meet at 5 p.m., followed by news-editorial majors at 6.

Tomorrow

Dr. Kusum K. Soni, professor of mathematics at the University of Tennessee, will speak on "Some Techniques in Asymptotic Expansions" in a program sponsored by the department of mathematics. The speech will begin at 3:15 p.m. in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 374.

Tuesday

Dr. Nick Crawford will speak on "Groundwater Contamination" at 8 a.m. in Thompson Complex North Wing, Room 224.

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Bowling Green, Kentucky



Roaches more than nuisance

—Continued from Front Page—

Johnson said roaches prosper in dorms despite four pesticide sprays a year, three pesticide fogs a year and biweekly sprays in trash chutes. Western spends \$1,950 a month for treatments by Allpest Chemical Company, he said.

Pesticides are rotated so roaches won't get immune, but they still survive and reproduce.

Allpest's services include callbacks usually within two days after the physical plant receives a complaint, Johnson said.

Compared to the number of residents who talk about roaches, "a small percentage of (written) complaints" indicates that few students request callbacks, Johnson said.

But unlimited callbacks are little comfort to Fowler.

"It's not going to do any good if they just spray one room," she said. "These little critters get around. There's no two ways about it. If they don't spray at least the whole floor, it's no good."

The halls with the most complaints vary each year, but most complaints this semester have been filed by Central, Barnes-Campbell and Hugh Poland residents, Johnson said.

"We started having a lot more problems back when we started putting kitchens in dorms" in 1977, he said. "Food particles are left in

Tips for controlling cockroaches.

✓ Wipe up crumbs and empty the garbage frequently to keep the room clean.

✓ Store food in airtight containers.

✓ Remove empty boxes, paper bags and bottle cartons from the room to get rid of any roaches and egg sacs that could be inside them.

✓ Use a pesticide that contains chlordane or dieldrin, since the German cockroach is immune to other pesticides. Read the directions carefully before applying.

✓ Apply pesticide to areas where roaches are known to feed or hide. Repeat pesticide treatments every 30 days to kill newly-hatched roaches.

the kitchens and rooms because people have refrigerators in their rooms."

If a roach finds food and warmth in a room, it will usually become a permanent resident, said Herbert

E. Shadowen, a professor of biology. He has taught entomology, a branch of zoology that deals with insects, for more than 25 years.

The German cockroach, winged and about 1/2-inch long, is the most common type in dorms, Shadowen said. They are easily carried into rooms in paper bags, boxes and pop and beer cartons.

Roaches are scavengers that feed on anything humans eat. They also enjoy glue, hair, leather and plants. Properly nourished, one female is capable of producing 384 eggs a year, Shadowen said.

Roaches carry digestive diseases and ruin food by feeding upon it and leaving fecal material behind. But few people have been known to catch a roach-related disease, Shadowen said.

Cleanliness is the best weapon in the battle against roaches, said Walter Stevens, owner of Guarantee Pest Control Company of Bowling Green, Inc.

Some clean rooms have roaches, Shadowen said, so "there's no disgrace in getting roaches. The disgrace is in letting them stay."

But Berger has a different philosophy, he said. "The only good roach is a dead roach."

The university is doing what it can to combat roaches, Terry Cecil said, and that's all anyone can ask.

"There's not much you can do, just step on 'em when you see 'em."

History conference here this weekend

Despite the dry, academic impression, the first Ohio Valley History Conference starting tomorrow won't necessarily be boring for students, according to Western professors.

"Believe it or not, a history conference can be exciting," said Dr. Carol Crowe-Carraco, a professor of history.

Seminars will run tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. All sessions will be on the third floor of the university center.

The exception will be a workshop by Crowe-Carraco in the Kentucky Building from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Its title is "Going, Going, Gone: Transportation in 19th-Century Kentucky."

Other session will cover topics such as "The New South Woman," "Nazi Germany" and "Truman: The Man and his Times."

"At these seminars, commentators usually try to critique the readings of the paper by stating the good and bad points," Crowe-Carraco said. "But I've been to

some where real wild things have happened.

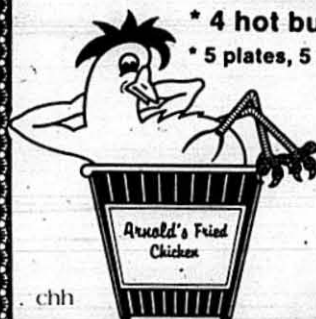
"The panel then will rebut what was said against them," she said. "After that, questions will be asked by the audience — hopefully."

Dr. Richard Salisbury, conference coordinator, said the program's success relies on student interest.

"For students who happen to be here this weekend, drop by and take a look at the different sessions we have," he said. "You should be pleasantly surprised."

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OPINION

Don't shed light on Smith Stadium

Lights for Smith Stadium, estimated at \$425,000, are being talked about — again.

Administrators say the issue has been brought up at least a dozen times in the past several years. So far there has been a lot of talk and fortunately, no action.

Administrators are understandably hesitant to shell out \$400,000-plus to light up a field for fans who would probably prefer to stay in the dark.

The only way the expenditure could be justified is through increased revenue — revenue that doesn't seem to be in sight.

Attendance at football games has been dropping steadily; operating costs have been going up.

There is no indication that new lights would help draw any of those fans back. And Western students, who live up to their reputations as

suitcases, probably wouldn't flood a newly illuminated stadium.

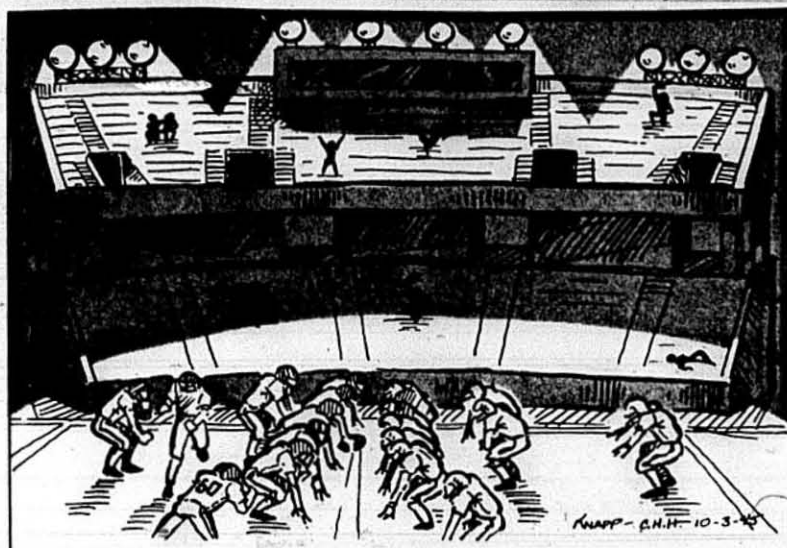
Even if student interest peaked, their presence — while adding spirit — wouldn't help offset the cost of new lights. The university already receives students' contributions through activity fees.

The lights might draw more business people, but with just four or five home games a season only sell-out crowds could justify the cost.

But people here don't buy season tickets to watch a losing team — and Western has been losing for several years.

Although Western's football program is rebuilding, there is no guarantee that Western will go 12-0 anytime soon in Division I-AA.

Western's team could be characterized as hard working. That is to



be admired, but investments aren't made on effort alone.

The time to start considering \$425,000 lights is when the Hilltoppers start drawing record numbers to home games. That isn't likely until Western becomes more competitive and chances are slim that will happen as long as diehards

insist on remaining in Division I-AA.

Until the cost can be offset by increased revenue, the idea of adding lights should be dropped.

Administrators should see the light and keep Smith Stadium in the dark.

Dismissed players shouldn't keep benefits

Coach Dave Roberts acted swiftly in dismissing two starting players from the team after they were caught with marijuana.

It must have been a difficult decision to dismiss running back Robin Billups and offensive tackle Mike Scott, who is said to be one of Western's few pro prospects this year.

Roberts did a good job of policing his team. It would have been easy to make an exception in the case of two talented players. Instead, he set down the rules and followed them.

The university should act with equal swiftness in removing at least part of the players' scholarships.

Both students made an unfortunate mistake, and it would be unusually harsh to remove their scholarships completely. The university has already allocated money for tuition, books and fees. That money is gone.

But the players shouldn't continue the privilege of an unrestricted meal ticket.

Last year, the football program was about \$50,000 over budget for

food. Two players won't affect that figure much, but it will help.

But more than that, the players simply don't deserve to use the university as a meal ticket.

When a student receives an academic scholarship he is required to meet certain standards and maintain his grades. Scholarships are a reward for a job, an academic job, well done.

Football scholarships follow the same pattern. Scholarship players come to Western for an education, but they are given special privi-

leges because they perform a service — playing ball.

The scholarships they receive are a reward for the contribution they make to the university through their actions on the field.

Billups and Scott will no longer be playing on that field. Continuing to pay for Billups' and Scott's food would be like giving a weekly paycheck to someone who never shows up for work.

They are being paid for a job not done.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Defends P.E. majors

The Sept. 24 Herald contained an article, "Recreation majors want to shape up their image." As a physical education major, I can certainly understand the position of the recreation majors. What I cannot understand are the remarks made by Alan Herrick regarding physical education majors.

Because I am a physical education major, I feel I can better see the value of recreation professionals. With people spending more than half of their waking hours in leisure activities Mr. Herrick, myself and those in our professions have much work to do in order to see that this time is spent in a constructive manner. In order to most effectively serve our communities, we must work together. A good physical education program enhances recreation and vice versa.

I feel there must have been a great oversight in Mr. Herrick's background if he relates physical education to "just tossing a ball around." Our undergraduate major

contains 48 hours in physical education, 31 hours of education, plus the hours necessary to fulfill minor and general education requirements. I seriously doubt that any university or individual would go through such a curriculum in order to acquire the skill and knowledge necessary to just toss a ball around.

I hope Mr. Herrick and others who feel as he does will open their eyes to the value of those of us who endure the never ending "bunny" major, etc. comments in order to go out and become part of a profession that is truly worthwhile to our students, communities and society.

Beany B. Kemper
President Physical Education
Majors Club

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Sunday for the Tuesday edition and 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition.

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Rumplestiltskin spins tale in children's play

By LYNN HOPPES

The dwarf's eyes fill with mischief.

He stumbles around searching for fun and finds it in a word game he plays with the queen. The little one's name is the only thing that can save the queen and her baby.

"Rumplestiltskin."

Children's Theatre is showcasing the play this weekend in Gordon Wilson Theatre with a performance Friday at 4 p.m. and two shows Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

The version presented this weekend is a little different from the fable told to children. Since it's a student production, they're allowed to change things.

Jeffrey Roach, a Hartford junior, plays the lead of Rumplestiltskin. "I love it," he said. "The cast is great because of the good mix between upperclassmen and underclassmen."

Plays like "Rumplestiltskin" are more fun than a larger production, Roach said. "Practices usually are looser and shorter, so you won't get tired as easy. It's more fast paced."

Ann Street, director of "Rumple-

stiltskin," agrees.

"Children's Theatre is a lot more simple than full productions," she said. "It's just basic entertainment. It deals with fantasy."

Dr. William Leonard, director of university theatre, said that students in Children's Theatre are more involved than they are in other productions.

"This a great opportunity for students to use their creative ability while still in school," he said. "After college there is not much chance for students to use their talents."

He said that students do all the work. "They serve as actors and directors. They totally run the show."

"This type of setting will give the students the right to use their own creative juices," he said.

"Rumplestiltskin" is this year's third production, Street said. "We'll do about six or seven productions this fall and then we will form a show to tour local schools."

"This is our best production yet," Dr. Leonard said, "but actually, any current production is considered the finest."



Greg Lovett - Herald

Roxanne, played by Bowling Green sophomore Carmen Thornton, waits for Rumplestiltskin, played by Hartford junior Jeffrey Roach, to spin straw into gold.

Trip abroad planned for agriculture

Dr. Luther Hughes, head of Western's agriculture department, will lead a group of students on a trip to South and Central America this winter.

The journey, which will cover Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Mexico, will also double as a three-hour credit course — Agriculture 475. The trip is available, however, to any students interested, Hughes said.

"I hope it would be a course that will be appropriate for any

students, regardless of major," he said. The class will meet several times before leaving and upon returning, and will make a final presentation of their odyssey to members of the administration.

Hughes stressed that students will not only be learning about agriculture in these countries, but they will also learn about different cultures.

The trip costs \$2,000 per person, but students may apply for loans through financial aid.

The group will travel with students from the University of Missouri and Texas A & M with a limit of 35 reservations for all three schools. It's the first time this expedition has been attempted at Western, Hughes said.

Students interested should see Hughes immediately, he said. An informational meeting will be held Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology building, Room 267.

Friday last day to drop with 'W'

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from a full-semester class with the "W" designation that won't affect a student's grade-point average.

The deadline for dropping a class with the designation of withdrew passing, "WP," or withdrew fail-

ing, "WF," is Oct. 18.

"WP" won't affect a student's academic standing, but a "WF" will count as a failed class.

Drop-add cards are available from the registrar's office on the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

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Record number file for elections

By KIM PARSON

A record number of students have filed for Associated Student Government's freshman elections.

Twenty-two candidates filed by Monday, the last day to enter the race for the four available offices.

Sean Peck, Rules and Elections Committee chairman, said eight people have filed to run for president, five for vice president and seven for two representative offices.

"Last year we had a good turnout, and this year it's even better," Peck said.

The primary election is set for Tuesday, Oct. 22, and the general election will be Tuesday, Oct. 29. The polls in the university center lobby will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Vice-Chairman Nell Withers said the committee has been holding certification meetings to check students' eligibility to run and to inform them of election rules.

"We just give them tips on how to run," Withers said.

Withers said the committee

checks to see if any of the students are on social probation before they are cleared to run for office.

"They're real enthusiastic about it and are rearing to go," she said. "They're all hard workers and a lot went to Weekend in the Woods," the annual student government leadership retreat held last weekend.

Also during Tuesday's regular meeting, Tony Vick, Student Affairs Committee chairman, said the committee has rewritten the questionnaire on setting up a child care center for students and faculty.

The poll was first conducted during fee payment, but it was ruled invalid because only 22 people responded.

The committee is placing the questionnaire in the College Heights Herald to reach students with preschool-age children and is checking on using campus mail to have them returned.

Vick said he believes the survey didn't get a large response because it wasn't publicized enough.

Vick said the committee has decided the center should be for chil-

dren from 18 months to school age.

The only child care center on campus now is the Head Start program in the College of Education Building, but that is restricted to children from low-income families. The college also provides a day care service for three and four year olds regardless of family income for a fee.

Vick said the committee is trying to set up a center for middle-class families or expand the university's program for the middle-class.

"If we have enough responses we'll work it into legislation and try to get Western to support it," Vick said.

In other business, student government:

Announced that 63 people attended Weekend in the Woods at Camp Decker.

Public Relations Vice-President Loree Zimmerman said this year's crowd was the largest ever at the leadership retreat in three years.

Announced that the theme of International Day will be "Games That Children Play Around the World."

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Reports

Kellye Lynn Curtis and Jeannie Williams, McCormack reported that \$650 worth of jewelry was taken from their room Monday.

Naomi Charlele Fisher, East Hall, reported her purse and its contents, valued at \$152, were taken

from a classroom in Diddle Arena Monday.

Arrests

Ray Anthony Rhodes, 624 1/2 Center St., a non-student, was arrested Monday night for criminal trespass 2nd degree. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

James Bertran McClear, 1217 1/2

College St., pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Sept. 12 to possession of marijuana. He paid \$67.50 in court costs, and a \$50 fine was probated.

Kimberley Joy Murphy, Troy, Mich., pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Sept. 10 to possession of marijuana. She paid \$67.50 in court costs, and a \$50 fine was suspended.

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SIDNEY FOGLE
ROSALIND "ROZ" GRANT
PAULA GRIFFEN
LEE HARRIS
RICHARD HELMS
LISA HERRING
KIM HOAGLAND
SCOTT JEFFRIES
ALICE KEEN
EDWARD KENNEY
JILL KURNIK

CINDY LAYMAN
MICHAEL LINDSEY
REBECCA MAYFIELD
SAM MONTGOMERY
WAYNE ORSCHELN
ALLEN OVERBY
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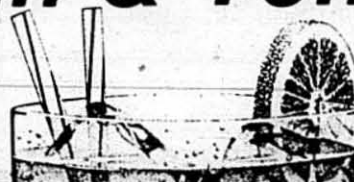
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DIVERSIONS

WonderLand...



Tim Broekema - Herald

Sailors enjoy a day at Kentucky Lake, which offers an almost unlimited range of water recreation. Rentals include pontoon, fishing, sail, house and ski boats.

Land Between the Lakes offers hiking, camping biking, sailing...

By PAIGE JONES

Somewhere in western Kentucky beyond green fields and red barns, slow-moving trucks, town squares and barber shops lies a land of dense trees, clear waters, rocky trails and sandy beaches.

Somewhere in the west beyond Bowling Green lies Land Between the Lakes. This wooded getaway is only two hours down U.S. Highway 68 from campus, or 30 minutes east of Paducah.

A mallard lifts his wings. He flaps in mid-air for a moment, then drops his landing gear and skims the water's shining surface. On the opposite side of the lake, a bikini-clad beauty teeters on the edge of her windsurfing board. She struggles to lift the sail without capsizing.



"If people have an outdoor interest, there's something here for everyone," said Scott Seiber, public services supervisor. "And fall is the most scenic time." Everything in the LBL area is open to the public and free.

A tiny girl perches on the water's edge watching the rest of her family fish. "I like to eat 'em, but I don't like to catch 'em," said 5-year-old Kathy Morrow.

"Boy, that one day over there," she says pointing to the other side of the lake, "I

caught a whole bunch." She and her family choose a different spot every time.

Fishing rods whir and bait sinks. "She couldn't pull her rod in," said Kathy's father, Roger. "She'd just scream and throw the pole in the water. I couldn't catch anything 'cause of her."

Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, connected by a free-flowing canal, form the largest manmade body of water in the world. The woodland peninsula that stretches between them is called Land Between the Lakes. Tennessee Valley Authority developed the 40 miles of land as a national recreation and environmental education area in the early 1960s.

The area offers hiking along 200 miles of marked trails, target shooting, swimming, hunting, fishing, and horseback riding. Various types of boats can be rented, and houseboat rates are cut after Labor Day.

Bicycling is especially popular at LBL and the area surrounding it. "You can travel 125 miles on paved roads and never cover the same spot," Seiber said.

For history and nature buffs, the area has

The Homeplace 1850, a 19th-century living history farm; Woodlands Nature Center, where naturalists conduct programs and field trips about natural resources; and Empire Farm, home to a number of domestic animals.

"It's not like there's nothing to do in the middle of the woods," said Don Franks, a Guthrie junior, who visits the lake frequently and especially likes to go canoeing and sailing. "Even if someone had a late class on Friday, they could still set up camp and spend the whole day Saturday," Franks said.

For an overnight stay, visitors can pull their trailer into one of three family campgrounds or into any of 25 more primitive sites. Also, luxurious state resort parks are located near each of the four LBL entrances. Kentucky Dam Village is on U.S. Highway 641 near the northern entrance; Lake Barkley and Kenlake are on U.S. 68 at the east and west entrances; and Paris Landing, in Tennessee, is near the southern entrance on U.S. Highway 79.

For more information about park facilities and activities, call (502) 924-5602.

Juried exhibit displays student, faculty art

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

A brown paper bag resting on a shelf is pictured on the brochure. In the gallery, a three-dimensional brick-red cricket sits on the floor next to a pencil drawing of astronauts.

These works of art, along with 43 others, are on display until Saturday at the fifth annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Capitol Arts Center.

In a juried art exhibition an expert, usually an art director from out of town, picks the best art to be used in the show.

This year's juror was Jacque Parsley, artist/director of the Liberty Gallery in Louisville. Cash prizes, donated by local sponsors, were awarded to nine of the 46 artists.

"The money definitely helps. I won \$100 in 1983," said Mark Troutman, who graduated from Western last spring. He won a \$25 merit award at this year's exhibition.

Troutman, an art major, has entered the juried art exhibition three times, "mainly for the exposure. A lot of people go down there and see my work."

His work, "Cat n II," consists of 16 square panels, with the same photograph of a cat's

face, colored in pink, green, peach and yellow.

"It took me several weeks to do it," Troutman said. "I made it up as I went along."

Albert Wong, assistant professor of art, has two pieces of art in the exhibition, "Illusory Space I" and "Illusory Space II."

"I use the same title on all of my paintings," Wong said. "I'm working with the illusion of space. I could be painting or doing whatever, and the underlying theme would still be to create the illusion of space, trying to make it three-dimensional."

"Illusory Space I" is a painting of a plain brown paper bag, folded over at the top

resting on a shelf. It looks like a photograph, but it is a watercolor drawing on silk.

"I call it magic realism," Wong said with a slight Japanese accent. The bag is one in a series of drawings by Wong.

He has entered the juried show twice before and won the first prize of \$100.

"I would not enter a show that wasn't juried," Wong said. "The others are meaningless."

"A juried show is not just a get-together," Wong said. "It's not an invitation, but it's the next best thing to it."

The Capitol Arts Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Small team starting Great Commission church

Two couples left their homes and jobs in Iowa to be volunteers for Invasion '85.

Ron and Susie Jaegar and Dave and Missy Rosenberger are one of 50 teams throughout the country. The goal of teams located mainly in the eastern half of the country is to start new churches and share Christianity. More than 200 men and women are part of the Invasion '85 program sponsored by Great Commission churches.

The Great Commission church was organized in 1970 by Jim McCotter and Dennis Clark, along with a small group of Christians at Southern Colorado University. They were challenged by the



RELIGION

By Shelia Sullivan
Columnist

"great commission" of Christ to go and make disciples of all nations (Matthew 28:19-20).

The strategy was to teach people about Jesus and then train them to share their faith with others.

Great Commission churches are

now in 90 cities in the United States and have about 8,000 to 10,000 members, Dave Rosenberger said. The organization also has churches in Canada, Honduras and El Salvador. The newest Great Commission church is in Rome.

The Jaegars and the Rosenbergers moved to Bowling Green last February to find jobs and begin the program's promotional footwork. "We took (student) general interest surveys and followed up on those," Ron Jaegar said.

The Great Commission student organization, started on campus last March, is not a church, he said. "The student organization meets

separately from the church."

But the couples hold Sunday evening services in their homes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. "What we usually do is have a video of a message given at the church we came from or another church," Jaegar said.

"You don't have to go to the church to belong to the group," Jaegar stressed.

The two couples also hold weekly Bible studies in their homes for the student group. The meetings are an "open forum for ideas," Rosenberger said. About 10 to 20 students attend regularly.

The organization is non-denominational and anyone inter-

ested may come to the Bible studies held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Stephanie Schilling, a Scheller, Ill., sophomore, said she really enjoys the meetings. "We're kind of a small group so it's easy to get close to each other."

Schilling said she is looking forward to going to the group's regional conference, Destiny, in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8-10. Registration fee is \$15.

"The conference is a chance for Christians to be supported by other Christians who are trying to discover and carry out God's will for their lives," said Susie Jaegar, Ron Jaegar's wife.

CALLBOARD

AMC I: Agnes of God, PG. 5:45 and 8. Starting Friday, St. Elmo's Fire, R. Friday 5:45, 7:15 and 9:55. Saturday 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:55. Sunday 1:15, 3:45, 5:45 and 8:15.

AMC II: Invasion USA, R. 5:30 and 7:45. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 1:30, 3:15, 5:30 and 7:45.

AMC III: St. Elmo's Fire, R. 5:45 and 8. Starting Friday, Agnes of God, PG. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 1:15, 3:30, 5:45 and 8.

AMC IV: Eyes of Fire, 6:15 and

PG-13. Friday 4:30 and 9:45. Saturday 4:30 and 9:45. Sunday 3:15 and 8. Dr. Otto, PG. Friday 7:30. Saturday 2:15 and 7:30. Sunday 1:15 and 6.

AMC V: Dr. Otto, PG. 6:15 and 8:15. Starting Friday, Jagged Edge, R. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 3:15, 5:30 and 7:45.

AMC VI: Marie, PG-13. 5:30 and 7:45. Starting Friday, Warning Sign, R. Friday 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:45, 6 and 8:15.

Martin Twin I: Cocoon, PG-13. 7

and 9. Starting Friday, Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin II: Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG. 7 and 9. Starting Friday, Fletch, PG. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin I: Back to the Future, PG. 7 and 9. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin II: Invasion USA, R. 7 and 9. Starting Friday, Commando, R. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 and 9.

Center Theater: Starman, PG. Wednesday through Saturday, 7 and 9.

Football game, talent show highlight parents weekend

Parent's Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday, starting with an open house in the dorms Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Half-price billiards and bowling for parents will also be offered on the 4th floor of the university center Saturday.

The rest of the schedule on Saturday is:

• 12:30 to 4 p.m.: Western's football team plays against the University of Akron at Smith

Stadium.

• 4 to 5 p.m.: an informal reception featuring interim President Paul Cook will be held in the university center lobby.

• 7:30 to 10 p.m.: a coffee house featuring a student talent show will be held in the university center cafeteria.

A non-denominational worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on the south lawn of the university center.

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SPORTS

Lights for Smith Stadium carry \$425,000 price tag

By DOUG GOTT

Installation of lights at Smith Stadium is being studied by administrators, but a \$425,000 price tag may keep the project in the dark.

"It's been checked into — and I hope I'm not exaggerating any — at least a dozen times," Athletic Director John Oldham said. "Almost every year, something is done on it."

While lights might improve sagging attendance, Oldham, football coach Dave Roberts and Owen Lawson, physical plant director, agree that the main stumbling block is money.

In a memo to Oldham on Aug. 6 of last year, Lawson said the Tennessee Valley Authority estimated the installation cost at \$350,000.

However, Lawson adjusted this figure himself to \$425,000, the amount he had estimated the year before.

"The administrative costs, ads for bids and the like, run 20 percent of the cost of a project," Lawson said. "We've done \$150 million worth of projects around here so I know how much that costs."

"Since Western is a state institution, the project has to be bid and a licensed engineer must do it," Lawson said.

Oldham said he realizes that there is interest in the project.

"I don't think I've ever gone to a game when somebody hasn't come

up to me and said something about lights, because of the sun, the heat and the way the stadium is facing.

"Economy is the key word," he said. "There are so many things we need at Western, and lights on the football field wouldn't be a top priority."

The big question is whether television quality lights would boost attendance, which has been declining since 1981 when it dropped to 12,000 from 16,160 in 1980. Last year's attendance was 11,700, up from the year before.

"Yes, I think it would help attendance," Oldham said. "You'd pick up a lot of business people."

The afternoon heat is also a problem. In Western's opener against Tennessee State, the temperature was above 95 degrees.

"I guess there were 10 people that had heat-related problems at that game," Oldham said.

Attendance increases at Murray and Eastern, where lights have been used, aren't necessary because of night games.

Craig Bonhert, Murray sports information director, said his figures don't reflect the popularity of night games as much as they could, because the Racers have drawn bigger crowds to afternoon games played recently against ranked teams.

But Bonhert believes the night games are definitely more popular.

"It makes the visibility better for smaller schools," he said. "Night

games are smarter because the larger schools will tend toward traditional Saturday afternoon games, and that way we won't go head-to-head with them."

"The fans have more incentive to stay at home in the air conditioning and watch a TV game. It would be ideal for fans to watch a game at home in the afternoon, and come out and support the regional universities at night."

Eastern has used portable lights for three television games in the past couple of years.

According to Jack Frost, assistant sports information director, the Colonels drew 18,000 for one night game and 14,000 for another "during a pouring down rain."

Frost said Eastern's average attendance figure of the last 15 years at home is just over 13,000.

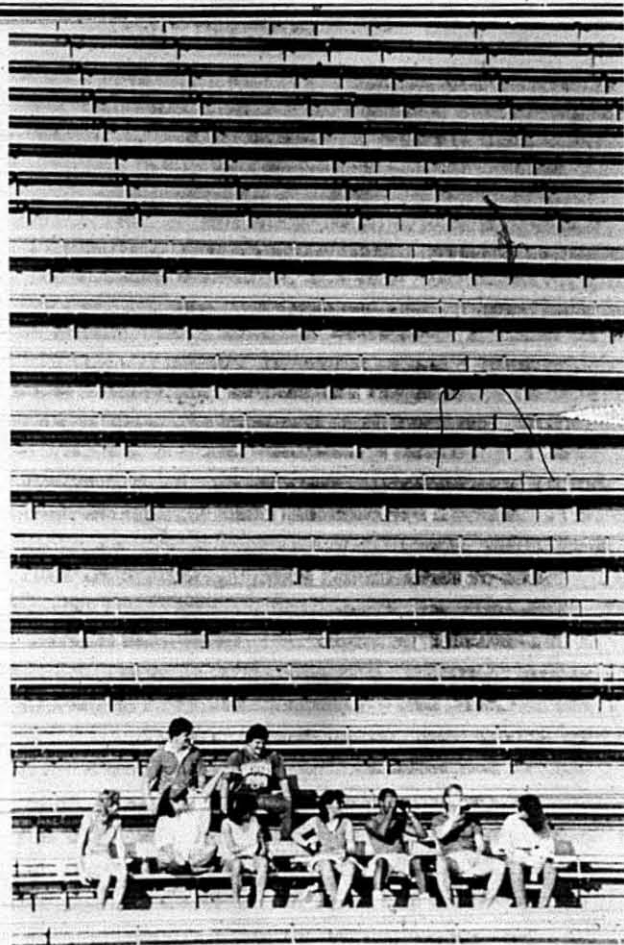
"I think lights would really help attendance around here," he said.

Terry Haskell, public relations director for Musco Sports Lighting, Inc., the company that furnished the portable lights at Eastern, said that he's convinced that lights help the recognition of many football programs.

In the past few years, his company has installed permanent lighting at Brigham Young, New Mexico and Penn State, as well as for numerous high school stadiums.

Haskell said Western's estimate of \$425,000 is probably accurate, saying between \$375,000-\$600,000 is

See LIGHTS, Page 10



Special to the Herald-Andy Lyons

LONELY TOPS: Despite an 8-3 record this season, the Hilltopper soccer team drew only a handful of fans during a recent game against Brescia. Coach David Holmes secured the use of Smith Stadium for Western's home games in hopes that more students would attend.

Roberts expects Akron to be tough

By DOUG GOTT

When Western's players go to the locker room for Saturday's game with Akron in Smith Stadium, they'll be strapping on the shoulder pads for the first time since last Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Roberts' walking wounded were so beat up after Saturday's debacle at Southwest Missouri that the players didn't suit up in practice for fear of more injuries.

"We're about as beat up at this point in the season as any football team I've ever worked with," Roberts said. "I feel like we ought to be spending the week in the whirlpool instead of on the practice field."

Akron, 2-2, will attempt to add insult to injury when it comes to town for the 1 p.m. game.

"Akron probably has the best football team we've played so far this season," Roberts said. "They're big offensively and have a great running back (Mike Clark). And don't let their record fool you; they've played some very good teams."

The Zips' second loss came last

Akron at Western

SITE: Smith Stadium

KICKOFF: 1 p.m.

SERIES: Akron 6, Western 3, with 2 ties

THE KEY: Western will need a strong defensive performance, which means the offense has to get enough first downs to give the defense time to catch its breath.

week to Bowling Green of Ohio, 27-22. Bowling Green upset Kentucky in its season opener.

And Roberts certainly has reason to fear Akron's Clark. The 5-9, 175-pounder ran for 102 yards in last year's 42-7 win over the Toppers. He's rambling for an average of 115 yards a game this season.

However, Akron coach Jim Dennison doesn't expect another easy win like last year.

"They like to spread it out and throw it all over the place," Dennison said. "They like to surprise you with an occasional razzle-dazzle play, too. We'll have to be wary of them at all times."

Roberts said he hopes his team will play like it did in its home opener against Tennessee State

and not like the previous three weeks — all lopsided losses on the road.

"They're a solid football team," Roberts said. "They really don't do anything fancy. They line up and just keep pounding you."

Dennison said his team needs to control the ball in order to keep the Toppers from doing what they did to Eastern last year.

"We aren't going to let their record deceive us," Dennison said. "Last year they were 0-6 and jumped up and beat Eastern. We know we'll have to be ready to play."

In spite of the fact that 10 starters have been lost, Roberts said the attitude of his team remains "super" and they are looking for win No. 2.

"We're going to have to make some adjustments to try and get ready for Akron. We're going to have to create more consistency on offense, and our injury situation will force us to make some changes."

Playing in front of the home folks again could spur the Toppers on.

"It'll sure be good to play in front of the home crowd for a change," Roberts said. "That may be the shot in the arm that we need now. I hope so."

Through four games, Western, as a team, has gained only 208 yards on the ground, compared to 992 for the opponents.

Western's longest run from scrimmage is a 14-yarder by sophomore quarterback Jeff Cesarone.

Glendell Miller has all three rushing touchdowns for Western. The opposition has 10 touchdowns on the year.

On the brighter side, Cesarone topped the 700-yard mark in passing for the season last week and went over the 2,000-yard mark in his collegiate career after playing in only 11 games here. He is throwing for over 50 percent completion accuracy, and has three touchdowns and three interceptions.

Tops to play in Mobile tourney

The eight Sun Belt teams will compare notes this weekend at the Sun Belt Conference Mid-Season Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

Western has had two weeks off from competition, but Coach Charlie Daniel said because of illnesses and injuries, it hasn't been much of a break.

VOLLEYBALL

"Two players, Cathy Jones and starter Cindy Edelin, probably won't be able to make the trip this weekend," Daniel said. "Jones is injured and Edelin has an infection on her knee."

Tri-captain Beth Ryan is just returning from an ankle injury she suffered in the last tournament and won't be at full speed.

Daniel said the flu bug has also taken its toll, affecting three or four players.

"We're getting better and better, but I'm not sure how we'll deal with

See INJURIES, Page 10

Unbeaten Barker, Tops at IU

By JOE MEDLEY

Defending their meet championship will be the first order of business for the Toppers as they travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday to run in the Indiana Invitational.

The men's team will send a healthy squad to the meet, including undefeated Jon Barker. He suffered from tendinitis in his foot before the Western Kentucky Invitational at Keriakes Park but hasn't been bothered by it since.

"It just took a good win to get rid of it," Coach Curtiss Long said, referring to Barker's win in the Western race.

Phillip Ryan, Jeff Peoples, Bryan Blankenship, Brett Kennard, Mike McMahan, and Steve Metzger will also run at Indiana, and for the first time in three years, the Lady Toppers will also compete in the event.

However, No. 2 runner Kitty Davidson is questionable for the meet. She suffered a sprained knee in the WKU Invitational rounding a

CROSS COUNTRY

curve, and could not finish the race. "Her knee is still sore," Long said. "She will see the doctor some time this week."

"We do not want to hurry Kitty back onto the course. It's just a matter of working the injury out as soon as possible without making matters worse."

Western will send No. 1 runner Kathi Moreland to Bloomington, as well as Ellen Gluff. Both shattered the Keriakes course record in the WKU Invitational.

Moreland has won every start this season with the exception of the Western meet, in which she finished third.

Rounding out the top seven for the women are Andrea Webster, Beth Millay, Laura Gluff and Michelle Leasor.

Both the men and women will compete against Indiana, Kentucky, Southeast Missouri, Mis-

issippi, Indiana State, Eastern Illinois, Drake and Western Michigan.

The men will also face Michigan State, Marquette, Indiana Central and Southern Indiana.

Competing only in the women's division are Bowling Green State, Iowa, Michigan, Tennessee and Purdue.

Three Western graduates, Bill Goutier, John Deller and Paul Turner will be involved in the meet. Goutier is the head coach at Southeast Missouri, Turner is a graduate assistant at Indiana and John Deller is a former Hilltopper who will run in the race unattached.

Both the men's and women's races will feature some of the top runners in the country. Two former All-Americans, Marquette's Keith Hanson and Western Michigan's Jack McIntosh will compete, along with Indiana's present All-American James Murphy.

Western Michigan's Maggie Lillie-Smith, who competed in the Olympic trials and Tennessee's All-American Alisa Harvey will also run.

Lights would be costly

Continued from Page 9—

"the standard accepted price."

Musco is one of about 18 companies that installs permanent lighting, but the only one that puts up portable lighting.

Haskell said he thinks lighting could especially benefit a school like Western.

"Especially with I-AA and Division III schools, the night game offers a chance to watch a major game during the day and a local game at night," he said. "There's a lot to be said for that."

Once a school decides on lights, it takes 60 to 90 days to install the poles and lights.

If Western should ever come up with the money, Lawson said the project will be "first class."

"Western is not willing to put up cheap poles," he said. "We'd do it

right. That figure includes everything, TV quality lights and seat lighting."

Roberts said he would certainly like to play under the lights. "By the third quarter of the Tennessee State game, I'd love to have had lights. It was hot out there. I know the fans would love to see them."

"The problem deals partly with the way they've moved the games up. When I played, we didn't open until Sept. 21 and it was comfortable then."

Roberts knows that support for lights would grow stronger "if we get the program turned in the right direction again."

"I think there's strong sentiment from fans for it, but where's the money going to come from?"

Injuries may take toll

Continued from Page 9—

all the injuries," Daniel said.

The mid-season contest won't have a bearing on seedings for the final Sun Belt Tournament, but will be played in order to meet the NCAA requirement that all Sun Belt teams play each other at least

once during the regular season.

"So, instead of traveling around to each school, the conference decided to have a round-robin tournament," Daniel said.

"I think we'll do alright this weekend, but South Florida or Alabama-Birmingham is probably the favorite going in."

Follow the Hilltoppers in the Herald



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**College Heights
Bookstore**

Fall Buckeye Classic offers tough course

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

Coach Jim Richards says his squad faces two adversaries — a tough field and a tough course — at the Fall Buckeye Classic this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

"The course is just superb," Richards said. "The NCAA championship will be played there in 1987."

But Western will be without the services of Eddie Carmichael. He's been selected the Outstanding Tennessee Amateur Player of the Year and will receive an award at a banquet in Nashville, Tenn.

He will also be playing in the prestigious Cup Matches, a tournament where the best pros compete against the best amateurs.

"Carmichael would definitely be making the trip if this hadn't come up — his play will be missed this weekend," Richards said.

Mike Bolding was also selected to play in the Cup Matches but chose to participate in the Buckeye Classic instead.

The other four players making the Ohio State trip are Mike Vinnick, Mike Newton, Randy Kresnak and Mike Herbert.

Bolding, Vinnick, Newton and

MEN'S GOLF

Kresnak received automatic spots on this road trip because of their finish in last weekend's tournament.

Herbert filled the final position after gaining the best score in a 54-hole playoff this week with four other team members.

The team will play 36 holes Saturday and 18 Sunday. The best four out of five scores will be tallied for a team's score at the end of play each day.

The 17-team field consists of South Florida, Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, College of Wooster, Muskingum, Auburn, Kent State, Michigan, Illinois, Marshall, Morehead State, Tennessee of Chattanooga, Youngstown State, Akron, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Western.

This tournament always features a tough field — we'll go against some of the best teams in our district this weekend," Richards said.

"Ohio State will be intensely strong on their own course, and South Florida has always been the toughest team in the Sun Belt."

Lady Tops go to Memphis

Awaiting the Lady Toppers at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate Golf Championship is one of the toughest slates of teams they'll compete against this fall.

Western finished 17th out of 18 teams at last year's event.

A practice session will be held Saturday, and 18 holes will be played Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The 17-team tournament consists of Furman, LSU, Miami, Duke, Auburn, Alabama-Birmingham, Florida State, Kansas, Kentucky,

Mississippi State, Missouri, North Texas State, South Carolina, Texas A & M, Troy State, Memphis State and Western.

Jane Bair and Sue Randell were automatically named to this tournament's traveling squad because of their play at the Lady Spartan Invitational last weekend. Randell finished seventh overall at the tournament, and Bair placed eighth.

The last three spots were undetermined at press time.

CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

IMMIGRATION CONSULTANT: DANNY L. OWENS is available to practice Immigration and Nationality Law, including student visa and status problems and obtaining faculty labor certifications. The Fourth Floor, 717 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, (502) 585-3084. Member of the Immigration and Nationality Lawyers Association. Kentucky Law does not certify specialties of legal practice.

WKU Christian Faculty/Staff luncheon on Wednesday, October 9th, 11:45 A.M., in DUC Executive Dining Room. Special speaker. All interested persons welcome.

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